TALK AT AN ACTOR'S DINNER

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW AND BOB INGER-SOLL ON TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

Reloices that there is an American Play-Ingersoll Praises Shakespeare, and Tells How Great a Thing an Actor Is. A handsomely bound little volume will be added to the book treasures of the theatrical ibraries of comedians Stuart Robson and William H. Crane next Saturday. It will be a evenir of the theatre party that gathered in pelmonico's banquet hall on Monday night after the performance of "The Henrietta" at the Union Square Theatre, and it will contain all the pleasant and happy things that were

Charles P. Palmer, son of the late Courtlandt Palmer, presided. It was he who gave the theatre party and the supper. About him were grouped this company of Union Club men and personal friends of the comedians:

said about the two popular actors by the ora-

Gen. Sherman, Channeey M. Depew, H. B. Ledyard, John B. Dutcher, George S. Scott, Albert Bierstadt, E. W. Jewett, Capt. Kingsbury, United States Cavairy; Lawis C. Ledyard, Gould Redmond, J. H. Bradford, Herman Osiricha, Charles Fearing. Stannard Wood, Eugene Jerome, Lieut. H. G. Squiera, Andrew W. Green, Edward Townsend, Robert L. Cutting, G. De Forrest Grant, J. Seaver Page, William M. Dunlevy, J. B. McCormick, Murat Halstead, Chester Oriswold, Heury C. Duval, A. S. Singer, Gen. Porter, Lawrence W. Jerome, Col. Inersoll, George J. Forrest, Leonard Jerome, H. I. Nich-Veekes, A. F. Bowers, George H. Forster, James M. Hill, C. W. Durant, M. M. Minton, John H. Draper, A. Wright Santord, Walter Stanton, J. Bowers Lee, William H. Bridgham, J. W. Keller, F. W. J. Hurst, Richard Hen-derson.

When the company had washed down the terrapin and canvas back with bumpers of Gioquot, Mr. Paimer referred pleasantly to "the characters of an American play by American authors that were to-night portrayed by our best two American comedians," and the two actors made happy speeches in response. Gen. Sherman defended his fondness for the stage thus courageously:

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"I have always been very foud of the stage, as you know ihaughter!, and do not apologize for it one bit. (Laughter.) I have the very best exemplar in Gen. Washington. Gen. Washington was fond of the stage, and he used to attend that old theatre in John street, which has long since disappeared, where there was a box kept roserved and dressed for him, and he appeared theirs at times with a little of the pomp and elreumstances of war, perhaps, for the people of the then New York and the newspapers used to pitch into him just as they do to us sometimes. (Laughter.) He was always bailed with a certain air now called 'Hall Columbia.' In fact, Gen. Washington, like Gen. Grant, could not tell whather it was 'Yankee Doodie' or not, and it always had the same effect with the 'Marching through Georgia.' which used always to awaken the audience at my expense. (Applause.) I believe the stage contributes as much to the happiness and the education of our people as almost any profession in life."

cion in Hie."

Chauncry Litchell Depew got three cheers when he took his eigar out of his mouth. He deciared that actors like Robson and Crane had laid the whole nation under obligation to them to them for life by their delightful, merriment-provoking impersonations. He added:

"You will, some of you, remember the little difficulty that occurred down in Astor place some twenty years ago, because the mob outside thought the English actor inside could act better than the American actor outside. That could not possibly occur again. That mob grow simply out of the feeling that it was impossible in this country to produce an Americould not possibly occur again. That mob grow simply out of the feeling that it was impossible in this country to produce an American to act an play—impossible for an American to act an American play—impossible for an American to act an American play as well as an Englishman could, and that, therefore, the only way to asset the dignity of American talent and genius was to mob the fellow from another country that could do it better than ourselves. "That disposition has passed by, and we have reached the period where an American play can be written, where it is proved that American life furnishes material for the drama which can draw crowded houses night after night, and where the American actor is equal to all the requirements of the American pay and American people and an American audience.

"Of course we do not expect as yet that the thing can be exported to England, and produce the same effect over there as Shakespeare would do here, for the simple reason it would take two or three generations of Englishmen to understand one American writer. I delivered a few trelevant remarks the other evening, and before the evening was over a distinguished Englishman plesent had mistaken a joking reference to fishiries and peace at any price to have something to do with the arbitration question and peace missions. He said: "Lan grieved that Mr. Depew should make a statement that will be misunderstood all over this country and all over the world. We are not here for any such purpose, [Laughter.] Our mission is an honest one, and we do not want it misrepresented. Whereupon an old merchant in the rear of the hall exclaimed. Buy a steam drill." I received a letter vesterday from one of the merchants at that dinner, who said that he met that member of Parliament three days after the dinner and that he said he hought Chauncey M. Depew was chaffing a little the other night, but he really would like to know what that fellow meant about the steam drill."

steam drill."

Col. Ingersoll said: "I believe in the medicine of mirth, and what I might call the longevity of laughter. Every man in this world who has caused real, true, honest mirth has been a benefactor of the human race. In a world like this, where there is so much trouble, a world gotton up on such a poor plan auther, where cometimes one is almost indined to thits. It to be the as played a
practical joke, to find. I betty has played a
practical joke, to find. I betty has played a
practical joke, to find, the salew has word
ortumph over the sorrows of mankind—that, in
my judgment, is a great piece of fortune. And
I like the stage, not only for Gen. Shorman's
sake—and I do not think I was ever at the
theatre in my life but I saw him there—I
not only like, it because Gen. Washington
liked it, but I like it because Gen. Washington
liked it, but I like it because the greatest
man that ever touched this grain of sand
that you call the world wrote for the
stage, and poured out a very Mississippi of
philosophy and pathos and humor and every
thing calculated to raise and enoble the human
race. lapplause]. I like to see the stage honored, because actors are the ministers, the
apostles of the greatest man that ever lived,
and because they put fiesh and blood and passion upon the greatest man that ever lived,
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in his heart, he did not applaud honest, hereism, sincerity, fidelity, courage, and self-denial.
Volces, "That's so." And no man ever heard
a great play that did not get up a better
and wiser and more human man; and no
are ever went to the theatre and heard Robson and Crane that did not go home better
natured, and treat his family that night better
than another night when he had not heard
the same actors. And I enjoy the stage; is
always did enjoy it. And I enjoy the
stage; is like the same actors and like mean humor.
Applause, Solemnity is always a mask worn
to hide stupidity.—always. You nover know
a dignified man that was not stupid, and you
never will. [Laughter.] There nover was a
man of true gonius that had not the single
Robson and Crane is h

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A GREAT DAY FOR FOOTBALL

The Great Struggle on the Pole Grounds

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—It is difficult to convince old Harvard men, who have been accustomed year after year to see their college put only a fair football team in the field, that this season they can go down to New York on Thanksgiving Day and cheer for a really crack oleven. THE SUN correspondent, who has watched the playing of Harvard's eleven, spent two hours on Holmes this afterneon while the brawny kickers with the big crimson-stockinged caives did their last practice work for the year, and put the finishing touches on the preparation for the great game with Tale in New York on Thursday. Although the sturdy fellows who will do battle for the college chum-

special carried of the first personal results of the presentation for the great name with a first personal carried of the control of the cont

Sears is not able to go in. He is the best kicker in college, both at nunting and drop kicks. Nichols, a freshman is the substitute in quarter back, and with more experience will make a good one. The first substitute rusher is Alexander, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania eleven. Then comes Appleton, captain of the '84 team, and Piper, who played left guard in the Princeton game, and did some good work. A hig delegation of Harvard men will go to New York to yell for their team. They will carry their pockets full of money, and will be theavily if Yale's supporters will give slight odds. Considerable money has already been bet here even, or with Yale giving slight odds. The feeling here is that it will be the heaviest betting game ever played, and the greatest intercollegiate football struggle ever seen in this country.

To-morrow will be one of the greatest foot-

To-morrow will be one of the greatest football days that this city has probably ever seen. At 10 o'clock in the morning the University of Pennsylvania and Wesleyan feams will play, and at 2 P. M. the grand struggle for the championship flag will take place between the Yule and Harvard College teams. Fifteen thousand spectators are expected at the latter game. The teams will be as follows: MOBNING GAME.

Wesleyan-Rushers, Wells, Heath Fish, Floy, Eaton, Glenn, McDonald: quarter back, Beatty: half backs, Hamien, Manchester, full back, Slaybuck, University of Fennavivania Teau-Rushers, Mill. Deevey, Tunis, Scholl, Bowser, Napeth, Zeigler; quarter back, McGauce; half backs, Hulmo, Calladay, full back, Graham.

APTENDODY, GAME.

AFTEENOON GAME. APLEINOON GAME.

Yale-Rushers Wallace, Gill, Carter, Cerbin, Woodruft, Cross Pratti quarier back, Reecher; haif backs; Graves '83, Graves '91; full back, Buil.

Harvard-Rushers, Cummock, Woodman, Wood, Markoe, Trafford, Butler, Hancrott, quarier back, Harding; half backs, Boyden, Porter; full back, Scars.

The Philadelphia Walk.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The pedestrian match is attracting unusual interest, and large crowds are almost constantly in attendance. Of the thirteen starters in the race four have dropped out, viz., Vint, Moore, Cronin, and Le Grand. The nine men remaining to-night are making creditable records, and all appear to be in good condition with the exception of Strokel, whose stomach is giving him considerable trouble. Littlewood, the English champion, seems to travel with more difficulty than yesterday, but he rotains his good load by persistently dogging Albert, his nearest competitor. Hart, Albert, Noremae, and Panchot appear to be in the best condition of the lot, and will, it is thought, cut down Littlewood's lead before the end of the week. Eisen, the "old man," has kept up well among the leaders, but to-night he was moving rather slowly, and it was the general opinion that the pace was too fast for him to hold his position.

At 11 F. M., the score stood: Hart, 183.2; Cox, 185.3; Burns, 186.2; Noremae, 200.2; Eisen, 197.1; Alberts, 220.0; Stockel, 164.9; Littlewood, 245.0; Panchot, 210.0. Strokel, whose stomach is giving him consid-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This is an answer to some of the observations published in the New York Heruid Nov. 20, 1887. Hanover's record as a purse or stake winner is undisputed. The next question arises, is Hanover the greatest three-year old this country has produced? Certainly not; in all the races which this colt ran he has failed to show first class time, as compared with the racing record. Hanover's best mile, 14th, at Coney Island, with 118 pounds up, is to be considered his test performance at one mile. The Emperium at Coney Island is his best performance at one and a half miles. The time, 23-34, with 125 pounds up, is good, no doubt; but what about Luke Blackburn's 2-34 at Monmouth Fark, the only record that Monmouth has This track is considered by to 2 seconds slower than the Coney Island race track. How many races timeover any the mile is considered, as at his examination of the Coney Island race track. How many races the mover and the specific property of the second solver than the Coney Island race track. How many races the first property of the second solver than the Coney Island race track in a specific property of the second solver than the Coney Island race track in a specific property of the second solver than the Coney Island race track in the Island a half with Exist.

The fact is this, that the Dwyer Brothers sleplayed more independent in entering their forces in races that they thought their horse could win, and on that alone depended half of Hanover's success. purse or stake winner is undisputed. The next question

Postball Pole Grounds Thanksgiving Bay.

THE BASE BALL DEAL GOING ON. A Conference in This City Testerday that 'Did Not Pon Out.

The scene of the great base ball deal was transferred yesterday from Philadelphia to this city. At an early hour yesterday Messra. Byrne, Doyle, and Abell of the Brooklyn Club and President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis Club locked themselves up in room 421 of the Grand Central Botel. They had forgotten to register, and were said not to be there. But they were, and when the secret conference had been finished, President Byrne appointed him-self spokesman of the committee and said: "We have signed McQuade for our fourth umpire, and I have gone over everything that I have done since Mr. Von der Ahe was called home, and he has endorsed all our actions. The matter of Bushong and Caruthers stands

able that hansas city will hans an animal conger than to test the merits of a strong burd. If kansas City was willing last year to pay \$20.000 or \$25,000 for a League franchise without Sunday games, she will surely be ready to pay an equal price for a place in the Association. In short, if the Association is willing to take Kansas City, there is little doubt that Kansas City will be willing to accept the Association."

BASE BALL NOTES.

Fresident Von der Ahe will no home to-day.

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President Stearns of the Detroit Club is still in the Manager Mutrie will take another run out of town during the latter part of the week.

JAMETONN, NOW ZZ-ATRANGEMENT ARE Well under way for a base ball league, to be made up from Bradford, Eric, Oil City, Youngstown, Jamestown, and Glean. The club sataries are to be limited, and the games are all to be played in the towns named. Jamestown sports are looking for players.

Manager W. W. Burnham of the Worselter Base Ball.

Manager W. W. Burnbam of the Worcester Base Ball Club has signed W. R. Hamilton of Clinton, who played center field last season for the Waterbury Club of Connection. Hamilton is a voung player of much promise, the had a hatting average of 376 with the Waterburys, and was considered the fastess runner to first base in the Eastern League. He weights 165 pounds and is about 5 feet 6 inches bugh.

of feet 6 inches high.

Withersamer. Nov. 22.—The disruption of the League as an internat, anal affair at league, but Wednesday will not in the least interfere with a factor of an inter-State Base Ball League. Telegrams framework relative to the feet of the

The track was beavy and slow at Guttenberg yesterday. The first race, five furiones, was won by Faster by half a length in 1 08. Pocaseet second. Bet ting-Kaster, 1 to 3; Pocasset, 10 to 1; Telegraph, 8 to 1. Mutuals-Straight, \$2.90; place, \$2.70; Pocasset, place, \$0.80. Mutuals—Straight, \$2.90; place, \$2.70; Pocasset, place, \$0.80.

Necond Race—Three quarters of a mile. **Brier won by half a length in 1.22. Neptunus second. **Betting—Brier, 194 to 1: Neptunus, 11 to 10; Nuller, 7 to 1. **Mutuals—straight, \$8.50; place, \$2.50; Neptunus, place, \$3.

Third Race—Three quarters of a mile. **Brier, Thompson won by a lead in 1.21. Change second. **Betting—Ben Mutuals—Straight, \$4.50; place, \$2.60. **Anarchy 10 to 1. **Theory and 1.50. **Anarchy 1.50. **Theory and 1.50. **The

Entries for the Clifton Races To-day. Pirst Bace-Maidon three-year olds, selling

allowances, five furlongs; J. J. Healy, 115; Elsa Rosa-lind, 109; Gold Bond, 107; String Ban, 101; Comus, 99, Second Race—Four year olds and upward, beaten Second Race—Four year olds and upward, beaten horses, seiting altowances, three-quarters of a mile Froite, 115: Queen of Hearts, 103; Sweety, Bridget Keating, Ram Lal, Harry Rose, and Summer, each 99; Nina B. 34.

Third Race—Beaten allewances, seven furlongs Bishop, 118; Greenfold, 115; Whilisht, 112; Gowdriver, 108; Glendon, 105; Ide West, 100; Fred Davis and Alvie, each 168; Vitello, Castillan and Bisinon, each 30; Little Mickey, 75; Cochece and Lagardere, each 76; Little Mickey, 75; Cochece and Lagardere, each 108; Neille Van, 85; Spring Eagle and Helmont, each 88; Neille Van, 85; Spring Eagle and Helmont, each 88; Neille Van, 85; Spring Eagle and Helmont, each 90; Little Macc—Three year-olds, and upward, oppounds above scale, three quarters of a mile Lancaster, 125; Black Tom, Roders, Wayward, each 125; El Trinidad, 122.

New ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-This was the fifth day of the fall meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club. First race—Furse \$300 for all ages, five furiongs; six starters. O'fellus won by a scant length. Red Leaf see ond. June Bug third. Time, 1.00½. Post seds—Red Leaf, 4 to 5 on; June Bug 3 to 1 against; O'Fellus, 5 to 1. Begon, 10 to 1. Overton, 5 to 1; Long Glen, 40 to 1. Second Race—Furse \$200, for all ages; one mile six ruriousp; seven starters. Little Sullivan won by a third. Time, 1:7. Fost odd—Reland, 7 to 5 on; Junio Hoffersand, Syrptax, and Phil Lewis, 7 to 1 against; Probus, 10 to 1; Vernez, 80 to 1; Little Sullivan, 40 to 1. Third Race—Handicap; one mile; seven starters. Asceola won by a neck Harry Glenn second, a neck in front of Vice Regent, third. Time, 1:46. Post odd—Armstrong, 2 to 1; Regent, 2 to 1; Asceola, 5 to 1; Harry Glenn, 3 to 1; Effe Hardy, 6 to 1; Jim Nave, 15 to 1. Fourth Race—Preduce Exchange Handicap; mile and one sixtensth; four starters. Bankrupt won by a half length. Horence E. second, a half length alseas of Climax, third. Time, 1:48. Fost odd—Climax, even measy against, Florence E. 6 to 5; Sankrupi, 4 to 1; Carus, 10 to 1. ERIN'S HAND BALL CHAMPION.

He Joins in a Double Came in Awceny's

About 400 muscular men passed under the Irish flag that waved over Sweeny's Murray Hill hand ball court yesterday afternoon. The presence of Jem Carney, the Birminghum light weight, and other fistic celebrities of heavier weight suggested a gathering for a prize fight. but the men had met to look on at a match that is played with the open hand and calls for more activity and dexterity than are over seen in a

scrapping contest.

The poposed match was the return games of hand ball between ex-Alderman James Casey of Brooklyn, champion of America, and Eria's champion, John Lawlor of Dublin, for the championship of the world. The original conditions were that twenty-one games up

Model Up—The Centreboards' Polats.

From the London Field.

SIR: Your issue of Oct. 8 contains several letters from correspondents on the subject of the America's cup races, and as these letters are full of errors and mistaken ideas on the American centreboard type of the present day. I trust you will allow me, in common fairness to American yachtemen—than whom no better or more honorable sportsmen exist—to correct these errors and mistaken ideas.

Mr. Gainsford says that American yachts are not, under fair conditions, as last as English yachts. This, after the Thistle races, appears to me to be a strange statement, as, even under Y. R. A. rules, Volunteer would have won. The same gentleman says that in three out of the six races the English yacht would have won. No. sir, she would not. Genesta would have won in one case only, Galatea and Thistle in none; thus the Americans, under English rules, would have scored five out of six races.

As to centreboards going outside the Solent, this is nonsense. Volunteer could keep the sea as long as Thistle. He says English yachts are ships, &c. So are the American centreboards of the present day. He asks why Americans do not send a contreboard over. In reply, let me tell Mr. Gainsford that they will send heaps of them over when we take the cup from them; until we do this, they cannot be expected to do so. Also, I would ask Mr. Gainsford II he does not remember that Mayflower offered to go over and take up the Arrow's challenge, and if he has road the Y. R. A. rule as to centreboards.

Mr. Bayley speaks of Clara outpointing the sloops of her class. This is a very old story, and many of them have been told of how Clara, Maggie, Madge, Shona, Ulidia, &c., squandered the sloops: and why cannot Genesta, Galatea, and Thistle do it, &c.—so many that all true yachtsmen are sick of them. Did they do it? Perhaps; but does Mr. Bayley not know as well as I do that no boat was built to beat any of them, like as Puritan, Mayllower, and Volunteer were built, except Cinderella and Propos

yet both are in the same class. The boats beaten by these cutters have been invariably boats old enough to be the grandmothers of the cutters; yet, in the face of all this, Fanita beats Ulidia four hours in 200 milles, and no one believing in cutters remembers it. Mr. Bayley, I see, has adopted the cry of the American cutter men: "Oh, for an 85-foot Doris!" Does Mr. Bayley know how to engineer a mast that would stay in such a craft, or a means of docking hor? No, sir, an 85-foot Doris is but a dream, not a possibility. Many years ago Mr. Bayley had a boat called the Buccaneer, light displacement. In those days she used to sail with lilegonda, and Mr. Bayley used to call the latter a lead mine. Now, if Mr. Bayley would change back and talk of an 85-foot modernized fluccameer, I famey he would have a faster craft than an 85-foot Doris.

Mr. Bayley ways he is open to conviction, &c. So am I; yet I call the deleat of the cutter an accomplished fact. But it Mr. Bayley will prove to me how to keep the spar on board an eighty-five foot Doris! will become a cutter crank at once. Yachtsmen call the New York Yacht Club course a "doc's hind leg-shaped one." I have seen dogs' hind legs shaped all right, yet I don't like the New York Yacht Club course a "doc's hind leg-shaped one." I have seen dogs' hind legs shaped all right, yet I don't like the New York Yacht Club, inside course i but this much I will say for it, that it is as good as one-third of our own courses are, and better than the Toribay and many other much-taked-of courses. If the start was made from Buy I is, where the finish is, little would be left to complain of; and I feel sure another year the Cup Committee will accede to this change. No course will keep the steamers off the first day; they will come out and see the fun. I have been bothered by them as much or more than any man; yet no one knows better than I do that if I had the faster craft they would have followed me, and left the American boat behind.

Gartending at Racquet.

The first series of games, best four in seven each day, in the two days' racquet matches between Harry Bonkes, master of the Quebec court, and Albert Wright, the marker of the New York Racquet Club, was played at the

LONDON, Nov. 22.—This was the second day of the Warwick and Lean agree meeting. The race for the Midland Counties Hardicap Plate was won by Mr. Manton's four year old chestuat colt Stour and Avon by six lengths. Townley Parker's four-year-old brown colt foling Away second, and Mr. Gubert's five-year-old chestuat mare Trizie a bad third. There were cloves starters.

Sporting Notes.

A pool teurnament for the championship of Brooklyn will take place in Magrice Daly's rooms in Washington street. Brooklyn, in a couple of week. The contestants will be W. C. Reathe, P. Fearce, F. C. De Castra, J. E. Engle, J. Fox, and W. Zassei.

Tom Flanagan of Jersey City ran the show at Pavonia Rink in that city on Monday night, at which Tommy Barnes and Larkins were to have fought ten rounds. When it came their term to go on the stage, Flanagan ahowed Sis, and syked them, it is said, to find for their of that each, athout h. metading to his own statement, 500 had paid admission to see their fisht. He gate turn Sis each to defray their training expenses.

There is every probability that both Irish and Scotch.

There is every probability that both Irish and Scotch cricket sevens win visit the United States and clanada early sext season. The former will be composed of Irish genileumen players under J. W. Hynes, captain of Trinity University Club. Dublin. The latter will be made up of former and present Kerchistonians of Edinburgh. George Jones and Henry of the Canadian eleven that visited Scotland last season were both at Merchiston Castle, and will play an the visiting team.

CARNET IN NEW YORK.

He Roundly Abuses McAuliffe and Taunts Jem Carney, the pugilist, sprang off an express train which rolled into the Grand Central Depot early yesterday morning. He accompanied Billy Tracey and another man down to the Carleton House, and told his side of the international contest which took place just a

week ago yesterday.
"It was the most disgusting piece of work I was ever in," said Carney. "I chased my man for live hours, hitting him in the back as much as anywhere—and then to get done out of it! They wouldn't let me fight him close to, and

They wouldn't let me fight him close to, and every time I'd take a step forward to get onto him his gang would yell. Foull, and say I was trying to kick him, till I really was afraid I might foul him accidentally. McAuliffe is the biggest cur I ever saw. Why, when I'd punch him in the eye he'd double up like a jackknife. He tells now how anxious he is to fight me. I asked him filty times in that fight to just come and fight one round."

Carney laughs at the idea of his biting or butting McAuliffe.

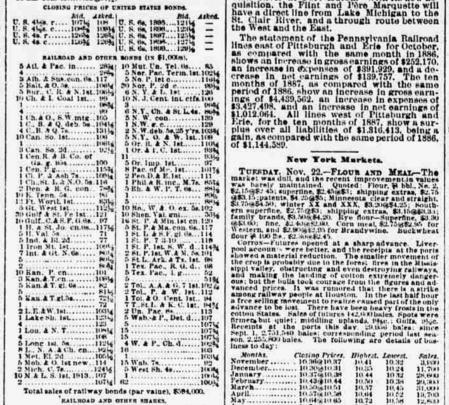
"I wouldn't bite a man." he exclaimed, "if I was lighting for my life. I'd have hard work to." and he showed the places where his teeth ought to be. The only butting that took place was once when he caught me with his head between the eyes."

Carney says he was kicked and threatened when he went into the McAuliffe corner, as he had to de all the time, and that he would have beaten. McAuliffe inside of an hour had prize ring rules governed.

The English champion looks as bright as a rose, and but little of the black under his left eye is noticeable. It is suspected he is on here for more than pleasure, and that some proposition McAuliffe cannot evade will be made. Two benefits for Carney are proposed, one in Boston and one in New York.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Nov. 23. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s). CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.



Total sales of ratiway bonds (par vaine), \$584,000.

RAILHOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

The total sales of stocks were 288,517 shares. Influenced largely by a better market for American securities in London, the stock market started upward at the opening this morning. After a moderate volume of foreign buying orders had been executed the market became irregular, and continued so the remainder of the day. The strong features, however, predominated, and the indications were that the principal influence working against the market was the near approach to the Thanksgiving holiday, since the interruption New York Racquet Club, was played at the club house. Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, resterday afternoon. The second day's play will begin at 10% A. M., Thanksgiving Day. The prize is a substantial purse, subscribed by members of the Racquet Club.

Boakes won the four games straight yesterday afternoon. He was in a splendid form, and showed almost perfect ludgment. He did a great deal of low hitting, which was frequently applituded, and his service was most difficult to take. Wright, who is much the younger man, got badly ratiled cuce or twice, and hit the tell tale repeatedly, but played remarkably well at the finish. The fourth and last game was the best of the day. Five innings were played without a score after each player had scored 14.

The following is the score:

Beakes. The following is the score at the follow to business naturally tends to narrow the spec-ulation. The preëminently strong feature was stood that Mr. R. T. Wilson will be placed at the head of the company.

Reading gave signs of fresh life to-day and ranked second in point of activity. The market in this stock suffers at the moment owing to the disposition of some of the brokers who have been active in it to control the market aisolutely. These ridiculous efforts appear to be largely an expression of vanity. Union Pacific contributed largely to the strength of the general list, while a moderate upward movement in Pacific Mail was construed as continuing current renorts of favorable progress toward a fresh alliance with the Trans-ontinental railroads. Outside of the stocks that have been mentioned there was very little in the market deserving comment. Western Union was depressed on light transactions owing to the execution of some stop orders, after which the stock was neglected. There was a fair volume of trading in St. Paul, but the other Grangers received no particular attention. The dealings in the specialities were. In a number of cases, large in proportion to the general market. The most conspicuous were Hocking Coul at a moderate decline, and Wheeling and Lake Eris, which moved with the general market and closed higher. The money market was a little more netive, but not sufficiently so to be a factor in the speculative situation.

In the Unisted Department there were sales of Cotton Oil Trusts at 31% to 32% closing at 31%, against 31% yesterday. St. Paul and Manitoba, Montana Extension 4s, sold at 84; Kingston and Pembroke from Mining at \$2.50, and Butro Tunnel at 29 to 32 cents per share Reading gave signs of fresh life to-day and

The market sold off moderately in the late dealings, but closed fairly steady.

Final prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Northwestcom. 1113 1115; Wheeling & LE. 405; 405; Government bonds quiet and steady at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds dull and Irregular. The few noteworthy changes were: Advanced—International and Great Northern 6s. 12 7 cent., to 80%; Wabash Pacific, Chicago division. 1sts. 35, to 103%; and West Shore 4s. 35, to 103%; Declined—Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts. 35 7 cent., to 93%; and Wabash Pacific, Detroit division, 1sts. 35, to 107%.

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Sterling exchange featureless at unchanged quotations. The Treasury statement shows small gains:

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The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £100,000.
Paris advices quote 3 7 cents at 80,60.
The Flint and Père Marquette Railroad Company has purchased the Port Huron and Northwestern road, a narrow-gauge road which extends from East Saginaw to Port Huron, ninety-one miles, with three branches to Sand Beach, Port Austin, and Almont, It will be changed to standard gause next year, and equipped with new rolling stock. This purchase includes extensive property on the St. Clair River at Port Huron. With its new acquisition, the Flint and Père Marquette will have a direct line from Lake Michigan to the St. Clair River, and a through route between the West and the East.

The statement of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie for October, as compared with the same month in 1886, shows an increase in gross-carnings of \$252,170, an increase in net carnings of \$139,757. The ten months of 1887, as compared with the same period of 1886, show an increase in net earnings of \$3,427,498, and an increase in net earnings of \$3,427,498, and an increase in net earnings of \$1,316,413, being a gain, as compared with the same period of 1886, of \$1,144,589.

New York Markets.

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NEW YORK, Tuesday, Nov. 22.—Receipts of beeves, 78t head-nearly equally divided between city slauchterers, exporters, and the market. No demand for cattle to day. Pressed beer fuled about steady at the control of the the control of the the control of the the control of the first control of the the Colorado beef going to use and seme of the best Colorado beef going to use and seme of the best native do to 75/62s. Exports, 1700 quarters of beef. To day's cable from Liverpool quotes American refrigerator beef steady but slow at 18/19. 20 the calves arrived—mainly yeals, which were selling at 60/18/19. Court of the Court

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BEGGS.—At 3972 West 29th st., after a lingering filmess. Eliza mother of Robert Bergs.

BISHOP.—On Monday, Nov. 21, Martha V., wife of Benry W Blahop.

Funeral at Now Haven, Conn., to-day.

BIUI-08.—At Greenfield Hill, Conn., on Monday, Nov. 21, Jeanmette Ludington, wife of Leander W. Briggs, in the 6th year of her age.

BYRON.—On Monday, Nov. 21, Ada, eldest daughter of Georgeo's and Anna Olwell Byron.

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BYRON.—On Monday, Nov. 21, after a short illiness, Joseph Campbell in his 72d year.

Relatives and friends also members of the Iron Moulders' Union, are invited to attend the fineral from the residence of his sen. Alexander Campbell. 2: North Elliott place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday at 1 P. M.

CALLPIGLD.—At 33) West 5 lat st., on Sunday, Nov. 21, Frank J., only son of Catharine Hughes and the late John Cambell.

Fineral from Sacred Heart Church, West 5lat st., to day at 10 A. M. Fleuse omit flowers.

CONNELLY.—On Nov. 21, Mrs. Ellen Connelly, mother of John Connelly, in the 76th year of her age.

Brownier, 301 Hast 301 set, on Wednesday morning. The remains will be taken to 8th Gaurich Where a solemn requiem mass will be held at 10 A. M.; thence to Calvary.

CURTIS.—On Nov. 21, Katherine Gansevoort Curtis, widow of George Unitis of New York and Schnectady, in the 75th year of her age.

Funeral to-day at 12 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law. Kichard E. Sofio, 31 2d place, Brooklyn, in the 75th year of her age.

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H.R.N.BERGI. -ON SUNDAY, Nov. 20, Charles Prederick HERNBERGI. -ON SUNDAY, Nov. 20, Charles Prederick Hernberg.
Funeral services at his late residence, 420 West 57th at, to-day at 10:30 o'clock A. M.
MESSENIER. -On Honday, Nov. 21, of pleuro-pneumonia, Mary M. Messenger, widow of Wim. F. Messenger, in the 75th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, funeral services will be held at her late residence, 455:20 av. this evening at 8:39 o'clock. Interment at Nyack on Thursday.
NICOT. -On Nov. 20, the Rev. Matthew Nicot, rector of 8t. Beniface's Church, New York.
The solemn requirem high mess and the funeral services will take place at the church, 2d av., corner of 47th st., on Wednerday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 A. M. Interment at Calvary. will take place. Nov. 22, 4a 1030 A. M. Interment as convenient and the convenient and the convenient and the convenient and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services at his late residence, 261 South 3d et., Brooklyn.

OTTERSON,—On Sunday, Nov. 20, at his late residence, 501 East 40th st., Patrick B. Otterson, aged 26 years.
Funeral to-day at 1 o'clock.
PUTTER—On Nonday, John M. Potter, aged 75 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. C.
P. Williams, Rahway, N. J., 10-day at 11 30 o'clock, on arrival of 10:10 train from New York.

BANKED OF SUNDAY, Nov. 20, at his late residence, 7

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